

# THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN

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W. S. STRICKLER  
PRESIDENT

WILLIAM F. BROGAN  
MANAGING EDITOR

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The only illustrated daily newspaper in New Mexico and the best advertising medium of the Southwest.

### THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN IS:

The leading Republican daily and weekly newspaper of the Southwest. The advocate of Republican principles and the "Square Deal."

### THE ALBUQUERQUE CITIZEN HAS:

The finest equipped job department in New Mexico. The latest reports by Associated Press and Auxiliary News Service.

"WE GET THE NEWS FIRST."

## The Suicide Germ

Can a person be influenced to commit suicide by a word spoken at the psychological moment? That is the question to be decided in the trial of Fred H. Magill, charged with murder.

Mrs. Magill committed suicide and it is alleged that her husband by his words spoken at a time when the woman was suffering from melancholia, caused her to take her own life.

The case promises to be one as deeply interesting in a morbid way as the Thaw trial, the Loving trial of Kentucky or the Haywood trial now on in Idaho.

And it brings before the public forcibly, the subject of suicides in general and the suicide germ in particular. While the Magill case will be interesting as a mere murder trial, the greater interest by far, will be the testimony to show that suicide is a mania and that suicide can be prevented or encouraged by the mere use of words.

Those at all familiar with police work in the larger cities of the country know that suicide is increasing at a rapid rate.

Take for instance the police reporter of the larger papers. The average police reporter on a metropolitan daily looks upon suicide as a part of a day's routine. Suicide is more common than murder. It is the most common form of taking human life among human beings. Self-destruction has reached a stage where it is attracting considerable attention at the hands of students of men and things.

Suicide also goes in epidemics. As told in a newspaper, suicide is usually preceded by some of its horrors. The police reporter, clever as he must be at portraying in words, can not picture the victim of self-destruction, as the victims appear. Newspaper ink can not tell the terrible mind struggle that precedes the crack of the pistol, the gulp of carbolic acid or other poison or the plunge from the third story of a building to death.

But the average police reporter after a few years in the mill learns to know that half of the poor devils who practice self-destruction do not do so because of physical suffering or physical want.

It is safe to say that nine out of ten end their lives because of mental derangement or derangement.

There is and there exists a well defined suicide germ. It is the germ which once entering the weakened mind, intrudes itself upon the thoughts until a temporary aberration ensues and suicide follows.

This is dealing with suicide in cold facts, bereft of all the misery, sickness, poverty, sin, shame and crime that generally are interwoven in most cases.

In nine cases out of ten, where self-destruction results, suicide could be averted at the critical moment by one word, kindly and feeling spoken.

The would-be suicide does not have time to think. He is whirled along by the apparently irresistible tide of the city—for the city produces the greater number of suicides.

Did the average person contemplating self-destruction sit down and think—alone and in quiet—really think of what life is, what life requires and what life holds, half the suicides would be averted.

But the average suicide does not think. He broods. His troubles press down upon him and in his mentally weak condition he does not pause to look at a brighter side.

The Salvation Army has opened a suicide bureau in nearly all of the large cities. The results have been astounding. Would-be suicides have entered one of these bureaus in the depth of despondency and left determined to live for the pure sake of living and working.

The average suicide first becomes a slave to his own fears—often groundless. A cheery word, a little help, a chance—a fighting chance, would save him. One word, rightly spoken would break the thread of the suicidal aberration.

That a cross word, a depressing atmosphere and a sense of helplessness can and often do result in self-destruction, is a fact too well known to the average member of a police department and to the average police reporter, to be successfully contradicted.

But for the first time in the history of a court, a man is to be tried on the charge of using these means to influence a mentally weakened woman to end her life that he might chase another wife.

The case, while morbid is deeply interesting. It will bring into discussion the suicide germ. It will undoubtedly reveal whether or not a person can be influenced at the critical moment, for or against self-destruction and whether such influence, if it be of a depressing nature, can be classed as murder, under the laws of the United States.

Suicide, such as the self-destruction of Mrs. Magill is most common. It happens every day. The Salvation Army in an imperfect way, has demonstrated that suicide can usually be averted by a kind word. It is now to be proven in court that suicide can be produced by an unkind or depressing word and if so, if such a word is the weapon of a murderer.

The railroads will now have a chance to point their fingers at the ship companies of the Pacific and say: "We're not the only ones." The terrible collision off the Pacific coast, which resulted in a death list of nearly 100 persons, is certainly a warning to ship officers to observe more care in the future in the operation of their vessels. Those who have been up and down the coast line of the Pacific and who have heard the fog horns blowing during a fog, are at loss to understand how two vessels could collide under such circumstances if proper care had been observed.

There are a good many people who condemned Evelyn Thaw, who will now grant her more tolerance in view of her devotion to the fool who killed Stanford White, while believing he was doing an act of mercy to the girl. The story of Evelyn Thaw's child-like devotion to her prisoner-husband as told in The Citizen of Wednesday can not but convince its readers that there was some real affection between the two. This in itself gives some excuse for a crime such as Thaw's. Otherwise it would have been only a case of warped sentimentality.

One of the laws of Japan forbids the ownership of a foot of real estate by foreigners, and there are in that country many similar legal discriminations against outsiders. Japan has a right to protect itself in such matters and other countries will claim a similar latitude according to their best judgment.

Those who have read carefully the plea of Attorney Clarence Darrow in the Haywood trial, will be forced to admit that it was a masterful effort despite its appeal to a sentiment which had better never entered into the case either pro or con.

Some more Japanese seal pouches have been overhauled by the United States authorities. Instead of raising an international hullabaloo, Japan should be satisfied with an entry of the incident on the station-house slate.

Is the Morning Journal still in contempt of court on that referee report or has the conference between Field and Hagerman not yet concluded?

It is said that a shortage of coal would embarrass our navy on the Pacific. This problem must be still more serious for Japan. Those who fear a speedy bombardment of our western coast may rest easy.

In every month of the last fiscal year both the exports and imports of the United States exceeded \$100,000,000 each. The era of the Dingy law is also by far that of our greatest foreign trade.

The new independent baking company now being formed hopes to prove a cracker that will knock the big baking trust out in the flour of its prime and render its cake dough.

The war alarmists would probably come nearer to the truth if they started a report to the effect that Japan intended to take China instead of fighting the United States.

Young Kingdon Gould has organized an expedition to hunt gold in Arizona. It's in the blood.

SEE E. O. PRICE.  
I am here to stay. I like the town and I like the people. The climate is the same of anything and everything desirable. I have established the E. O. Price Real Estate Agency. My office is 212 South Second Street—near the number in mind, 212 South Second Street. If you have anything in my line to sell see E. O. Price. I will sell it for you. If you have anything to rent see E. O. Price. I will rent it for you. My bread and butter depends upon giving you good and prompt service. Call and see me and let's get acquainted.  
SEE E. O. PRICE.

## DAILY SHORT STORIES

### THY WILL BE DONE.

(By Don Allen.)  
Hannah Proctor, a blind, an inmate of the city infirmary. Outwardly she was happy, for her sightless eyes could not express the longing in her heart. Those around the infirmary thought she had forgotten the past. They did not know. In the mother's breast was a longing for her boy, who had been taken away to prison years ago. He had sinned, she suffered.  
One of Jim's old coats was the only thing she had to remind her of him. She folded it like a baby. They said it was a falling mind.  
Many times a day she would smooth out the rough garment and sigh.

Jim Proctor had broken his mother's heart. He worked in a bank. His salary was not large, but enough to care for his mother. His father died when Jim was young.

One night Jim did not come home to supper. His mother worried herself sick. The next day she read it in the papers. The bank had been robbed of \$15,000—Jim had fallen.

Jim was sentenced to 10 years in prison. Mrs. Proctor had taken in sewing. Night work ruined her eyesight; she was sent to the infirmary, blind.

Jim would be out in a few weeks. His mother had kept track of the time.

She waited for the attendant to come, hoping she would bring a letter. The woman came in a bad humor. Mrs. Proctor held her boy's coat in her arms.

"Here, you old fool," growled the woman, "what are you always coddling that thing for?"

"Why, that's my Jim's coat," answered Mrs. Proctor.

"It's time you gave that up," said the woman, grabbing the coat out of the old woman's lap. The lining gaped, gave a rip, and a roll of bills fell at her feet.

"So! That's why you wanted to keep the rag, is it? Cheating the city out of your keep, Mother's love! Huh! I'll see to this." She left the old woman too frightened to move.

The officials decided the \$119 "saved" by the old woman should be put to the credit of the infirmary fund.

Mrs. Proctor sat alone in her room that night. The money she had saved to care for her son until he found work had been taken from her. She knew that it would be hard for him to get work. She would go to the mayor and beg the money back.

For the first time she thought perhaps Jim might not come. She cried herself to sleep.

A letter came next morning. She asked the woman to read it. It was from him. He would come that day.

Mrs. Proctor gasped as she heard it. She would see her son. How soon her boy would be with her, held close in her arms. She cried from joy.

Late into the night the mother sat in the little room and waited.

A door slammed.

"Jim," she gasped, as the door opened.

"Now, I ain't Jim," she recognized the superintendent's voice.

"I got a telegram for you."

The mother stood clasping her withered hands.

"Jim Proctor, former convict, killed in wreck Address in pocket. Is he relative?" read the superintendent.

The mother shrieked and swooned. The superintendent caught her and carried her to a chair. Then he left.

"Mrs. Proctor arose and stood, swayed unsteadily, her face covered by her thin hands, as she prayed for the tears that would come.

"Jim," she muttered. "Jim—my boy—dead. Oh! The tense tones ended in a low moan.

"My boy—my little boy—you didn't—come to me!" She fell on her knees at the side of the bed.

"Thy Kingdom Come—Thy Will Be Done!" her voice choked.

She pitched forward, and fell. An hour later they found her. They carried her to a room close by. It was the Room of Death.

## WORKS WONDERS.

A Wonderful Compound—Cures Piles, Eczema, Skin Itching, Skin Eruptions, Cuts and

Doan's Ointment is the best skin treatment, and the cheapest, because so little is required to cure. It cures rashes after years of torture. It cures obstinate cases of eczema. It cures all skin itching. It cures skin eruptions. It heals cuts, bruises, scratches and abrasions without leaving a scar. It cures permanently. Albuquerque testimony proves it:

A. M. Whitcomb, living at 325 North Eighth street, Albuquerque, N. M., says: "I have nothing to retract from the recommendation I gave for Doan's Ointment some five years ago. What I then stated was to the effect that this preparation had cured me of a breaking out, which, if not exsiccated, closely resembled this trouble and was confined to a spot about the size of a silver dollar just below one of my knees. Off and on for ten years it had annoyed me always being worse when I was in bed or if I would sit near a fire. I consulted two of our leading physicians but what they gave me proved of no more avail than all the different kinds of salves and ointments that I tried. I had no faith in Doan's Ointment, expecting that it would act similarly to the other remedies I had used, but I was surprised to find that the first application stopped the itching and a short continuation of its use healed the place. The fact that I can say after this long interval that there has been no return of the trouble is pretty good reason for my willingness to confirm my original statement. At the time of my using Doan's Ointment one of my grandchildren had salt rheum on his arm and the irritation was so great that it caused him to scratch continually. Despite the fact that it had resisted all treatment, Doan's Ointment affected a cure and one which has been permanent. I can recommend this preparation at all times as one that can be relied upon to act as represented."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50c. Foster-Milburn Co., Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States.

Remember the name—Doan's—and take no other

## ABOUT TOWN

Walter Stewart, of this city, left for Europe last night.

Repairs on the coal avenue viaduct are being made by the street department.

The lawn around the Santa Fe hospital on south Broadway will be placed in first class condition next week.

Lots 11 and 12, block 31, Grant tract has been sold by M. W. Flournoy, trustee, to C. E. Newcomer. Sale recorded today.

An eight pound baby daughter was born at 4 o'clock this morning to Mr. and Mrs. Martin Burns, Eighth street and Mountain road.

Mrs. Candelaria Armijo, the mother of Mrs. Fred Heyn, wife of Under-sheriff Heyn, is seriously ill with heart trouble.

A seven-room brick house is being erected on North High street for W. J. Hyde, a local blacksmith, by Contractor C. C. Stevens.

Ellsworth Ingalls, attorney of the Indian claims department, returned here this morning from a trip through the southern portion of the territory.

W. F. Shelton, of Kansas City, and S. W. Worthing, of Chicago, who are interested in the Bluewater Development company, arrived here today on the limited.

Frank Bartlett, connected with the Ranch Supply company of Madagascara, N. M., arrived in the city this morning. He left this afternoon for Los Angeles.

J. S. Salazar and family have moved from their ranch in Valencia county to their new home in this city, on Sixth street and Iron avenue, recently completed by Contractor G. J. Mace.

O. J. McConnell, a mining man of Golden, N. M., was in the city today transacting business. He states that considerable activity exists at the San Pedro and the Santa Fe copper mines in that vicinity.

The work of excavating for the cellar of the new Conroy building at south Broadway and Arno street was started today. The Conroy grocery store occupies the ground floor of the two-story building when it is completed.

Willie Welneke, who lives at 419 West Santa Fe avenue, broke his arm Wednesday as the result of being thrown out of a car in which he was riding. Dr. L. G. Rice reduced the fracture.

The base ball game which is advertised on the dodgers to begin at 3:30 o'clock tomorrow, will not begin until 4 o'clock as to allow a greater number of persons to attend. The Sunday game will commence at 3:30 as advertised.

George T. Gould, a well known newspaper man, who has been ranching south of the city the past few months, will leave tomorrow for El Paso to accept an editorial position on the El Paso News.

The funeral of Jose Antonio Candelaria, the farmer who died at his home north of the Indian school Wednesday, was held from the San Felipe de Neri church this morning, with interment in Santa Barbara cemetery.

Friends will be pleased to learn that W. F. Doherty, formerly of this city and well known here, has a position in the paymaster's office of the Great Western Power company which is driving a big tunnel at Great Bend, California.

W. E. Johnson, charged with vagrancy, was arraigned before Police Judge Craig this morning. Johnson denied the charge and the case was continued until 5 o'clock this afternoon when witnesses can be summoned.

Elizabeth Newcomer has returned to her home in Moorcroft, Wyo., after spending several weeks with her sister, Mrs. E. C. Slemmer and family, of Raton, N. M. Anderson, Mrs. E. J. Jelds of New York City, is also visiting Mrs. Slemmer.

Charles V. Safford, of Santa Fe, territorial traveling auditor, arrived in Albuquerque last evening and will spend several days here attending to his official duties inspecting financial institutions. Mr. Safford is making his regular official trip to points in the northern portion of New Mexico.

A native, whose name could not be learned, while standing in front of the Alvarado curio room, became suddenly ill this forenoon and lay away, falling with such force that he sustained a broken nose and a badly bruised face. Dr. Carns was called and had the man removed to his home in a day.

Fifty-two Indian students of the Albuquerque Indian school returned to this city from Rocky Ford, Colo., on train No. 1 last night. They have been working in the sugar beet fields.

Two large vehicles were at the station to meet them and carry them out to the school, but just as they were about to start thinking bolt of one of the wagons broke and half of the boys had to "hoof it" out to the school. Most of these Indians are Navajos and some of them will remain at the school for the rest of the vacation.

Frank Dale, the member of the Boston Ideal Opera company, who was taken sick and removed to the St. Joseph Sanitarium a week ago, is very much worse today, and doubts are entertained as to whether he will live through the night. It was thought at first that he was not dangerously ill, but owing to this turn of the worse, Mr. Burgess, manager of the company, has been notified to wire any of Mr. Dale's people, of whom he may know. The case is particularly sad one, as the sick man refuses to give the addresses of any of his friends, and repeats over and over again that he lost all of his friends when his wife died seven years ago. He will be remembered by many people in Albuquerque as the man who sang Capt. Corrain in "Pinafore" during the company's recent engagement in this city.

NEW APPLES.  
NEW PEARS.  
ROSTING EARS—KANSAS.  
CANTALOUPE.  
PEACHES.  
PLUMS.  
LIMES.  
ORANGES.  
BANANAS.

MONARCH GROCERY.

You can save money, even on a small salary, if you buy your living from J. F. Palmer, First and Marquette.

# Only Thing For a Picnic

The Hawkeye Refrigerator Basket



Compartment for Ice Keeps Temperature Down to 58 Degrees for 14 Hours. Indispensable to Those Who Have Used It.



## McINTOSH HARDWARE CO.

Albuquerque, New Mex.

## TELEGRAPHIC MARKETS

Market letters received by F. J. Graf & Co., brokers, room 37 Barnett building, Albuquerque, N. M., over their own private wires.

### New York Stocks

|                          |        |
|--------------------------|--------|
| October cotton           | 111.79 |
| American Sugar           | 122.54 |
| Amalgamated Copper       | 90.54  |
| American Smelters        | 118.15 |
| Anicon                   | 94.54  |
| Anacosta                 | 58     |
| Baltimore and Ohio       | 99     |
| Brooklyn Rapid Transit   | 59     |
| Canadian Pacific         | 175    |
| Colorado Fuel            | 146.5  |
| Eric com                 | 23.75  |
| Louisville and Nashville | 114    |
| Missouri Pacific         | 76.4   |
| Norfolk and Western      | 122.54 |
| New York Central         | 112.54 |
| National Lead            | 61     |
| Pennsylvania             | 123.54 |
| Reading com              | 136.54 |
| Rock Island com          | 22.54  |
| Southern Pacific         | 90.54  |
| St. Paul                 | 135.54 |
| Union Pacific            | 146.5  |
| U. S. S. pd              | 37.75  |
| U. S. S. pf              | 100.54 |
| Greene Cananea           | 16.54  |
| Shannon                  | 16.54  |
| Calumet and Arizona      | 167    |
| Old Dominion             | 45.54  |
| Copper Range             | 80     |
| Porta Butte              | 82.54  |
| Battle Coal              | 2.54   |
| Santa Fe Copper          | 34     |

### Summary of Conditions.

New York, July 26.—American stocks in London firm, 1/4 to 1/2 above parity.

London settlement begins on Monday.

Southern Railway earnings in new fiscal year begins to show better gross and lower operating expenses.

Iron miners' strike broken. Traction companies give free access to their books to public utilities commission.

Atchafalpa earnings for the year will be issued August 1st and will show 16 per cent earned on common. Fair demand for stocks in loan crowd.

Fine weather in Canada making up for late spring.

Weather and crop reports generally favorable.

Nineteen roads for third week of July show average gross increase 14.07 per cent.

London expects money firm over settlement and end of month.

Chicago reports general business exceeds all records for the time of year.

Washington reports \$13,290,400 four still outstanding.

Twelve industrials declined .21 per cent.

Twenty active railroads declined .31 per cent.

### Kansas City Market.

Kansas City, July 26.—Cattle receipts 6,000. Market steady to 10c lower. Southern steers \$3.00@4.75; southern cows \$2.25@3.60; stockers and feeders \$3.00@5.25; bulls \$2.75@4.50; calves \$2.50@5.75; western steers \$4.25@5.85; western fed cows \$2.75@4.25.

Sheep receipts 3,000. Market steady. Muttons \$5.25@6.00; lambs \$6.00@7.40; range wethers \$5.25@6.25; fed ewes \$4.50@5.30.

### Chicago Livestock.

Chicago, July 26.—Cattle receipts 3,000. Market steady. Beefers \$4.40@7.30; cows \$1.40@5.25; heifers \$2.40@5.40; calves \$5.50@7.25; good to prime steers \$5.70@7.30; poor to medium \$4.40@5.85; stockers and feeders \$2.60@4.30.

Sheep receipts 6,000. Market weak. Western \$3.50@5.75; yearlings \$5.00@6.65; lambs and western \$5.00@7.30.

### Produce Market.

Chicago, July 26.—Closing quotations: Wheat—July 89 1/2; Sept. 91 1/2. Corn—July 53 1/2; Sept. 53 1/2. Oats—July 44 1/2; Sept. 38 1/2. Pork—July \$15.25; Sept. \$16.45. Lard—July \$9.07 1/2; Sept. \$9.22 1/2 @ 9.25.

Ribs—July \$8.57 1/2; Sept. \$8.72 1/2 @ 8.75.

### Money Market.

New York, July 26.—Prime mercantile paper 6 1/2 @ 6 per cent; money on call steady, 2 1/2 per cent.

### Metal Market.

New York, July 26.—Lead dull \$5.15@5.25; copper dull 21 @ 26; silver 62c.

### St. Louis Wool Market.

St. Louis, July 26.—Wool steady; unchanged.

### Spelter Market.

St. Louis, July 26.—Spelter weak. \$5.55.

Port Bryon, N. Y., has witnessed one of the most remarkable cases of healing ever recorded. Amos F. King of that place says: "Bucklen's Arnica Salve cured a sore on my leg which I had suffered over 80 years. I am now eighty-five." Guaranteed to cure all sores, by all dealers, 25c.

DeWitt's Little Early Risers Small, sure, safe pills. Sold by J. H. O'Reilly & Co.

Texas Carlsbad mineral water cures and prevents biliousness. Ask your grocer for it.

## M. L. SCHUTT

219 South 2nd Street

Real Estate and Loans

—Agent for—